

Universe photo by James Walker

May I have your autograph?

Kim Detmer keeps things in order while her husband, Ty, autographs 11 copies of his biography, "Ty: The Ty Detmer Story," for Aaron Moss, a Cougar Club member from Provo, in the bookstore on Wednesday. Detmer said the book is balanced to show kids and parents they don't have to consume their lives with one thing or another to be great at it.

Russia may receive billions by July

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday that billions of dollars in aid to Russia could begin flowing by July but warned that the size of the package will be linked to the quality of the country's economic reforms.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus suggested that his agency and the World Bank stood ready to provide about \$45 billion over four years to Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

But he said it was critical for the republics to maintain steady progress toward free-market economies, warning that any doubts raised about economic reform effort would cause the West to consider its commitments.

"The magnitude of the disbursement will depend on the strength of the (economic reform) program," Camdessus told reporters. "The stronger the program, the stronger the financing will be."

Camdessus stressed that his estimates of aid were only ballpark figures. But they represented the first glimpse officials have been willing to provide of the amount of Western assistance being contemplated in coming years for the 15 former republics.

Camdessus said that the IMF was looking at providing \$25 billion to \$30 billion to Russia and the other republics through 1995.

That would be in addition to \$12 billion to \$15 billion the World Bank expects to make available over this period, he said.

President Bush earlier this month announced a \$24 billion assistance package for Russia. That amount included a \$6 billion fund to stabilize the ruble and \$18 billion to help the Russians buy critically needed imports.

Of the \$18 billion, \$6 billion is expected to be provided by the IMF and World Bank, with the rest coming from rich Western countries — including the United States, Germany and Japan — in the

form of direct aid, loan guarantees and rescheduling old debt.

Camdessus said his estimate of \$20 billion for the other republics this year would be composed of the same types of assistance that were being offered to Russia.

Camdessus said the world has a tremendous stake in a successful transition not just in terms of a reduced military threat but also in terms of economic prosperity.

He estimated that output in the former Soviet Union fell by 17 percent last year because of the turmoil. He said halting that decline and boosting growth in the area to 4 percent annually would raise worldwide growth by 2 percentage points. That growth is estimated this year at just 1.4 percent.

Camdessus said that IMF officials would travel to Moscow in May to negotiate the terms of an economic-adjustment program and predicted that the program, necessary for a country to receive aid, could win IMF approval by July.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, speaks with a voter at the old county courthouse in Provo after announcing his candidacy for re-election Wednesday.

Orton announces candidacy, urges voters to get facts

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, announced his candidacy for re-election Wednesday at the old county courthouse in Provo.

The voters have had a chance to look at me, to see who I am and how I represent them in Congress," Orton told his supporters. "If they like the way I'm doing my job, they will vote for me. If not, they won't."

In a letter, Orton challenged his Republican opponent — either Parley Helewell or Steve Densley — to an extensive series of debates in the fall "to help voters decide which candidate for election can best represent them."

Orton began his speech by saying that in the past, he didn't like politics. "I am convinced now that one person can make a difference and I believe over the past two years, I've been able to make a difference in Washington, in Utah and in my own

party in Washington," he said.

On education issues, Orton said he has been fighting for Utah's share of federal education funds. He also said he always will support increasing student loans for college students even though President Bush wants to cut the student loan program.

Listing some major accomplishments of his term in office, Orton said he feels he has represented the people of the 3rd District well.

Amendments he submitted improved the Central Utah Water Project, Orton said.

Answering Republican candidate Steve Densley's claim that he would best represent the people because he understands Utah's families, Orton replied, "I think the voters have already answered that in the last election." Several months ago.

Densley began his announcement for the Republican nomination by saying because he has a wife and children, he represented family values better than Orton.

In a letter, Orton pledged to run "an issue-oriented campaign that is firmly based on the facts."

Caterpillar withholds work, doors closed to employees

Associated Press

EAST PEORIA, Ill. — Thousands of United Auto Workers reported for work Wednesday after ending their five-month strike against Caterpillar Inc. — only to be told to go back home and wait to find out if they still had any jobs.

The world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment says it may reduce its size and may not give jobs back to all who want them.

For many workers, the strain began to show two weeks ago when the company told them to return or risk replacement. They decided not to cross the picket lines and betray their union.

Last weekend, they awaited the start of federal mediation and hoped for a compromise that would lead to settlement. At the same time, the company said it had received tens of thousands of calls from people wanting their jobs.

"We return to our jobs and get treated like this," said Larry Heath, a worker for 15 years at the company's Aurora plant who was turned away at the door.

Other workers were turned away in East Peoria, Mossville, Mapleton, Decatur and Pontiac. The 12,600 workers who refused to cross picket lines for weeks were told they would be notified by phone or letter when to return.

"In the next few days, we'll be assessing our needs and deciding who will be returning and what jobs they will be returning to," said Jim Despain, Caterpillar vice president and general manager of the large tractor assembly division in East Peoria.

Don Edwards, an 18-year employee in East Peoria, contended the company has jobs for all the striking workers but is trying to tap lower-paying contractors for the same work.

Paul Langford, a parts builder, said the union should have agreed to mediation in October when Caterpillar first proposed it.

Caterpillar's top negotiator, Jerry Brust, said strikers received fair warning that they could lose their jobs by refusing to lay down their picket signs.

"We are assessing today just what our manpower needs are," Brust said Wednesday. "It is possible not all employees will be offered a chance to return to work immediately. They would be placed on preferential list and would be returned as openings occur."

Frank Zombro, a 27-year Caterpillar veteran, said he had expected that they would wind up working under the company's final contract offer and guessed that the bitter confrontation hadn't changed anyone's attitude about bargaining or strikes.

Pres. Lee's letter warns dorm residents

By DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex Lee recently sent a letter to all resident hall students in response to the pillow fight that happened two weeks ago at Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers.

The letter encouraged students not to engage in disruptive behavior during reading days and finals.

"For those of you who did take part (in the pillow fight), this letter should be interpreted as a firm warning that we will not tolerate any further activity by those whose behavior infringes on the rights of others or threatens campus security or property."

"As we complete this semester, please do all you can personally to help preserve the climate of self-control and civil behavior for which BYU and its sponsoring Church are so widely known," the letter stated.

Margaret Smoot, BYU's director of public communications, said the letter served as a gentle reminder that the administration is aware of the

pressures on students and students should not turn those pressures into destructive behavior.

She said students have a responsibility during play hours to not carry spring fever too far and let play become destructive. Smoot said the administration is concerned that another pillow fight will be repeated. BYU is different from other universities because it has no spring break, which is a great reliever of stress, she said.

President Lee was selected to write the letter because he carries a little more weight, Smoot said. The letter was an excellent way to let the president communicate with students, she said.

A letter was sent from the administration to BYU stake presidents. Smoot said the letter to the stake presidents followed along the same lines as the letter sent to students.

The letter stated ward activities would be appreciated as a means to relieve tensions, and the activities should not conflict with reading days.

Rogier Pouwer, 21, a chemical engineering sophomore from Raymond, Alberta, Canada and a resident of Heritage Halls said the letter was good. "It was kind, but firm," Pouwer said. "It was appropriate."

John Howlett, 19, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering major from Gering, Neb., said things like the Helaman Halls incident will happen anyway.

Randy Jefferies, 19, a civil engineering major from Las Vegas, Nev., said, "I think those people (who participated in the Helaman Halls incident) need to grow up. They need to mature. I never had the need to release energy."

Pouwer said the administration was correct in sending out the letters because BYU has a good reputation to maintain. He said the reason why stupid things happen is because a lot of people want to have fun and a few people want to do stupid things. When there is nothing fun to do, the people who want to have fun do things with the people who do stupid things, he said.

World countries join in sanctions against Libyan government

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Countries barred Libyan jets from their airspace and ordered diplomats to go home on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan AM Flight 103.

The punitive measures were sanctions approved by the United Nations, but a defiant Libya tried to flout them by sending its jets into the sky. They were turned away.

Libya hinted it might retaliate by expelling diplomats and announced no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of countries supporting the sanctions.

Although there is Arab sentiment against the sanctions, nations in the region abided by a U.N. resolution passed March 31 banning arms sales to Libya and calling on countries to cut back Libyan diplomatic staffs. Despite the grounding of flights, land and sea links remained, including ferry service to the nearby island of Malta.

At this point, the sanctions could prove more troublesome than crippling.

They do not include a boycott of Libya's oil sales, which account for 90

percent of the country's earnings.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that oil sanctions may be next. This would be a significant step, since the current sanctions receive only lukewarm support from many Security Council members and are not nearly as tough as those imposed on Iraq when it invaded Kuwait.

The Security Council met and set up a committee to monitor enforcement of the sanctions.

Life appeared to go on as normal in Tripoli despite Libya's growing isolation.

Traffic was normal. A few cars still displayed black ribbons on radio antennas, left over from a nationwide protest Tuesday over U.S. air raids on Libya six years ago.

There are 1 million foreigners in Libya, but many said they felt no fear over the international confrontation and did not plan to flee the country.

An American employee of the Panamanian D and G Oil Field Services Co. near Ajdabia, 700 miles east of Tripoli, said he and about 50 other American co-workers were on the job as usual. The man, who is from Louisiana, spoke on condition that his name not be used for fear of reprisals.

Asked how conditions were, he

said: "The same as always."

"Everyone's pretty much staying put," he said. "Everybody's just a little bit down, the Americans are a little bit down, the way their government's acting, saying they can't come here and work, whatever."

Travelers booked in advance went to Tripoli's airport, hoping they could depart as planned. About 250 Africans milled about at one point.

"We're waiting for someone to tell us if we will fly or not," said Timothy Akamimbo, one of about 80 Ghanaian workers.

Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Germany and France asked Libyan diplomats to leave, and countries across Europe and the Middle East canceled all flights to Tripoli. Switzerland said it will join in the sanctions despite its tradition of neutrality. Washington does not have diplomatic relations with Tripoli.

More than 3,000 Russian military advisers, technicians and their family members began flying home from Libya and diplomats were expected to follow soon, said the Russian Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said the United States intended to use the sanctions to expel some diplomats from Libya's U.N. mission.



AP photo

Reporters and photographers encircle Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire whose name may appear on November's ballot.

Utahns support Perot's bid for U.S. president

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Ross Perot, the Texas millionaire running for president, now has enough support in Utah to get his name on November's ballot.

Petition director Robert Campbell said, "Our volunteers all across the state have pushed the signature count steadily upwards."

Campbell said they now have signatures from almost 1,000 people. This is well over the 300 signatures needed to put Perot's name on the ballot.

Perot announced his desire to run for President in February. However, he stipulated that if he was going to run, independent people in each state would have to gather the signatures needed to put him on their ballots.

The hard-nosed businessman who made millions when he sold his company, Electronic Data Systems, in 1984, has said that it is time for Americans to take America back. "We own this country. It belongs to us," he said.

Like many of this year's presi-

dential candidates, Perot is blaming the nation's problems on an ineffective government and a soaring federal deficit.

As president Perot has said he would push the U.S. Congress to pass a law eliminating its ability to raise taxes and has called on congressmen to eliminate waste.

However, Perot has come under fire for some of his own governmental spending. In its April 13 issue, Newsweek reported that Perot had recently asked the Federal Government for \$120 million to expand Alliance Airport in Ft. Worth, Texas.

The airport is on 431 acres of land given to the city by the Perot family. However, they kept over 4,000 acres surrounding the airport as well as 11,000 acres nearby.

The Newsweek article calls into question Perot's motives in donating land to the government only to have the government spend millions to build an airport in the middle of his own property.

Perot was quoted in the article as saying, "About all that I've done at the airport is show up for the ceremonies."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Barbara Bush brings home the bacon

WASHINGTON — The income of President Bush and his wife Barbara soared to \$1.3 million last year, propelled by profits from the first lady's bestseller, "Millie's Book." Mrs. Bush donated \$789,176 of the book royalties to a literacy foundation in her name.

The Bushes' tax return, released today, showed they paid \$204,841 on an adjusted gross income of \$1,324,456. They claimed \$669,484 in itemized deductions, most of it from donations to 48 charities.

Bush is paid \$200,000 as president. He and his wife also reported \$197,047 in income from their blind trust, \$1,151 in interest income and \$1,359 from other sources.

In 1990, the first family's income was \$452,732 on which they paid \$99,241 in taxes. Because federal law restricts charitable deductions to 50 percent of adjusted gross income, their deduction was limited to \$662,228, leaving a contribution carryover of \$156,575 which can be applied to their tax returns over the next five years.

Both the president and first lady have published books, earmarking the royalties for charity. Bush's autobiography, "Looking Forward," earned \$2,718 last year while "Millie's Book" brought \$889,176. After deduction of taxes, Mrs. Bush donated \$789,176 to the Barbara Bush Literacy Foundation.

The president chose not to claim any deductions for damage to his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, from a fierce storm that battered his estate last Oct. 30.

Ukraine makes sausage instead of arms

KIEV, Ukraine — Once on the cutting edge of Soviet arms technology, the historic arsenal factory now sees a future in slicing sausage.

But it won't be easy. Due to lack of orders, many Ukrainian defense plants have closed.

And a lack of technology and investment is slowing their move to the consumer market.

The newly independent republic of 52 million people has big plans to forge a consumer paradise out of its sprawling military industrial complex, which accounted for one-third of the Soviet Union's massive defense output.

Shiny meat cutters, banknote counters and cameras are among new consumer products that the 227-year-old Arsenal factory is making instead of the fine optics and electronics it once manufactured for the Soviet defense industry.

"I will produce farm machinery, medical equipment, microwave ovens and refrigerators if the world lets me," Viktor Antonov, head of Ukraine's newly created Ministry of Commerce, said in an interview.

Utah welcomes first lady at luncheon

SALT LAKE CITY — First lady Barbara Bush has her share of success and tribulation and pride at the White House, and she told all about them during a visit here Wednesday.

Before attending a Republican fund-raiser and campaigning for George Bush's reelection, Mrs. Bush took time to read to 22 children at a downtown Waldenbooks store.

The first lady was heavily guarded by police and Secret Service agents following an incident Monday in Las Vegas, where an anti-nuclear protester managed to get close to former President Ronald Reagan.

The storytelling was to promote Mrs. Bush's new story cassettes, which feature her readings during a 1991 ABC Radio Network program as part of her literacy project.

At a \$1,000-a-plate fund raising luncheon later, she told Utah Republicans they will have a key role in re-electing her husband.

Mrs. Bush, who earlier visited Seattle and Portland, Ore., left Salt Lake City for a meeting Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

Bangerter undecided about prayer amendment

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter said he will likely call a special session of the Utah Legislature, but he hasn't decided to ask lawmakers to consider amending the Utah Constitution to allow prayer at public meetings.

Bangerter has said he would like the prayer issue to be decided in court but acknowledges the issue may be too controversial to wait.

"I'd hope we could have a truce between the warring parties, but that's probably unlikely," he said.

Bangerter added that he is worried that waiting for a judicial resolution could mean the Utah Supreme Court might uphold a prohibition on prayer too late to give lawmakers a chance to address the issue until 1994.

However, if a special session were called before June, the issue could be placed on next November's ballot.

The issue stems from a ruling last month in which 3rd District Judge J. Dennis Frederick said the practice of prayer at Salt Lake City Council meetings violates the church-state separation clause in the Utah Constitution.

Legislative leadership wants to amend the Utah Constitution, which would require a two-thirds vote in both houses to place the issue on a general election ballot.

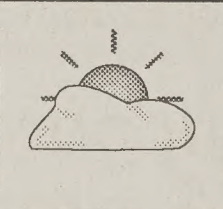
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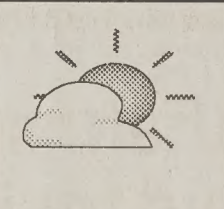
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 70's.
Lows in upper 40's.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 70's.
Lows in mid 40's.

Saturday



INCREASING CLOUDS
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in lower 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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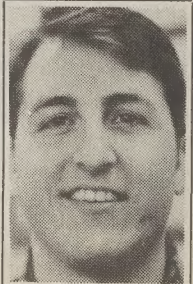
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"Behold, the Lord hath forbidden this thing; wherefore, the Lord God hath given a commandment that all men should have charity, which charity is love. And except they should have charity they would not suffer the laborer in Zion to perish."
— 2 Nephi 26:30

Brendan Snow would like to share this scripture with Professor Rickenback. "I need an A and I'm getting an F and so are most people in all his classes!"

Brendan is:

- a senior
- studying organizational behavior
- from St. George



Resurrection to be focus of Good Friday march

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer

The resurrection of Jesus Christ will be the focus of a Good Friday cross procession sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Provo tomorrow, said Pastor Ron Smith.

The procession will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Provo's St. Francis Catholic Church.

Smith said participants in the procession will focus on the resurrection of Christ through scripture reading, hymns, reflections and prayer. "Man stands in need of a relationship with God, which was made possible through Jesus Christ," Smith said.

The procession will help participants focus on that need and how to

improve their personal relationship with God and Christ, Smith said.

Those attending the procession will receive instructions at St. Francis Catholic Church.

Although Good Friday is traditionally the day on which Christ is believed to have been crucified, the First Baptists chose to focus on the resurrection and salvation of Christ for the procession.

The procession will proceed from the church, to a park at 600 N. 500 West and then to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

At each station, participants will read portions of Mark 15, which records the final hours of Christ's life.

Nine additional churches will be participating in the procession.

Springville residents plan shady Arbor Day activities

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Springville City will be celebrating Arbor Day on April 23 and 24 by presenting a program and a tree planting ceremony.

Springville City's Parks Department and the Shade Tree Commission will hold their Annual Arbor Day Program on Thursday, April 23. The Shade Tree Commission will show a slide show about the value of trees and the many gifts people get from them.

The public is invited to attend the program that will be held at Westside School.

Springville will receive the Tree City U.S.A. Award for the thirteenth consecutive year. The Utah State Forester's office will be at the program to present the award to the mayor.

"The Tree City U.S.A. Award is given to any city in the nation by the National Arbor Day Foundation. Four criteria must be met in order to receive the award," Tammy Daybell, secretary for the Springville Parks Department, said.

A tree planting ceremony will be held at the Art City School on Arbor Day, April 24.

Also in conjunction with Arbor Day, the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce is urging businesses and individuals to plant trees. "One of the



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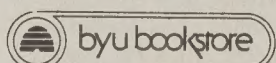
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The Daily Universe

It's worth looking into, BYU.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Students tired, hungry and want to go home

Editors note: Today is the last editorial of the semester, and tradition warrants that as the last editorial The Daily Universe should encourage students to study hard for finals, drive home safely and to have a good summer.

In addition, the Universe usually lauds students for putting in a good semester. We praise the basketball team, gymnastic teams, volleyball team and others for performing well over the semester.

We also reflect on the biggest issues of the semester.

Stories involving women's issues, academic freedom, abortion, ticket distribution, music ban in the weight room, politics and BYUSA selections filled the pages of the Universe.

The Universe also takes time to thank people or organizations for changes and policies. For instance, the administration changed next year's ticket distribution plan and de-

serves applause from the student body for doing so.

In the last editorial we also usually encourage the administration not to make any major policy changes over the summer when most the students are gone.

However, we do have one additional editors note:

There will be no editorial today because the opinion editor is tired, hungry and wants to go home.

Have a great summer.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or a sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Worth a 2nd Look

- **BYU made the pages of TIME magazine this week.** The article praised Utah's multilingual population and BYU. "At Mormon backed Brigham Young University, more than 60 percent of the 28,000 students acquire extensive foreign-language experience," the article said.
- **BYUSA's Spring Fling Tuesday night was a big success.** Thousands of students filled the quad playing volleyball, dancing and dunking teachers, BYUSA officers and others. The Daily Universe received a call Tuesday afternoon asking the editor and opinion editor to volunteer to be dunked. "Your name has been submitted," the person from Student Life said. "And you've been approved by the Dean." Endorsement to attend school is one thing, but to get dunked ...?

Hypocritical college Republicans

By MAURICE P. MARCHANT
Professor of library and information sciences

I see from the Universe account of Wayne Owens' visit to campus that the College Republicans are again up to what they do best: Expressing bad manners and hypocrisy.

Several years ago, they assailed Norma Matheson in like manner because she was the wife of Democratic Governor Scott Matheson.

That the behavior in both instances was so much the same even though the members have changed suggests something is wrong with the organization. The BYU College Republicans believe that winning comes first, well ahead of good manners and agreeing agreeably.

VIEWPOINT

That their attack on Owens centered just on his short-term borrowing form his congressional colleagues, which they label as a moral issue, makes me wonder if that is all they can find to criticize. It also asks if their sense of morality isn't pretty limited. There is another moral issue that deserves attention.

The seeds of our present recession were sown by the Reagan administration. It bullied Congress into a tax cut and massive increases in defense spending simultaneously (with the eager assistance of every Republican congressman and senator from Utah) that increased the national debt from \$1 trillion to \$3.2 trillion in only eight years. Annual deficits quadrupled to \$200 billion and more every year, and our trade imbalance rose to \$100 billion a year.

Where Democrats gave us tax and spend, Republicans under Reagan's leadership substituted spend and borrow, placing the coun-

try on the road to recession or worse. (Under the Democrats, at least we mostly paid as we went along).

From having the world's highest foreign investments, we dropped to the world's most indebted nation.

Under Ronald Reagan, we lived on borrowed money as if no consequences would follow, then to add to the problem, he enacted a policy of getting government off the backs of banks and the savings and loan industry. Having reduced government regulation but not government protection on the mistaken assumption that businessmen are naturally moral and self-regulating, the deficit increased by mega-billions more to pay for the immorality of people like Charles Keating.

We now pay \$200 billion a year in interest on the Reagan debt, and it's increasing every year.

This foolhardy fiscal policy resulted in the long current recession that has bankrupted tens of thousands of businesses and downsized most large American corporations. Millions of Americans are being thrown out of work and impoverished not of their own choosing but because people like the College Republicans prefer not to see beyond their noses.

The damage this Republican fiscal policy has exacted is also immoral, and at a much more serious level than Owens' error of judgment at the House bank.

I wonder if College Republican members realize the price they will pay for their support of their hero's bankrupt fiscal policy. Their parents supported what got us in today's predicament.

Yet today's College Republicans will help all of us to pay year after year for a policy that provided only momentary benefits to their parents at a long-range cost to the entire nation, and even the world. For the economy of the 80s to flourish, they put their nation's future in jeopardy.

And, imagine, their children, today's College Republicans continue to support it. Pogo would know them immediately.

They are their own worst enemy.



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THE DAILY
UNIVERSE



The 5th floor Living and dating when you're a wuss

By
Rombyn
Skipper



Wuss.

It's not in the dictionary, but somehow everyone knows what it is. It's kind of like pornography—it's hard to define it but you know it when you see it.

And most people recognize it when they see me.

A wuss is normally a nice guy. I think I fit that description. A wuss is someone your parents wish you would be more like. I've heard that before too.

But a wuss is also someone a girl would never date—at least not seriously.

I don't really know when or how I became a wuss; it just happened. But here I am, one of the best examples of wussdom ever to walk the planet.

Like I said, I'm not real sure what makes me a wuss, but here are a few things I've sort of figured out or had people tell me point blank.

A wuss treats a woman like a lady, but for some reason she never picks him as her first choice for a date.

That's because he respects her too much to put her in a difficult situation by holding her hand if she doesn't want to do so. It also scares a wuss to death to contemplate actually having physical contact with a person of the opposite sex.

So, rather than embarrass himself by wetting his pants during a date, he simply avoids the situation. And thereby becomes a wuss.

The next biggest reason for calling someone a wuss still revolves around dating. A wuss, because of his indecisive nature around people of the female persuasion, is never quite sure where he stands in the relationship.

Rather than stammer and stutter and make a fool of himself, he simply keeps on hanging on to what he has, although he's really not too sure what it is he is actually holding on to.

This situation is fine for the girl if she has already figured out the guy is a wuss. She doesn't want to date him anyway. But a girl who thinks she's dating a stud becomes quite perturbed by the fact that a wuss will never initiate physical contact between their respective ocular muscles. The woman soon realizes the man is a

wuss, gives up any and all hope of his turning around, and decides to go on a mission or join the Peace Corps.

A wuss tries to respect his date by not keeping her out too late.

Parents love this, but it doesn't seem too well with the women.

A normal wuss' bedtime is 10:30 p.m. 11 p.m. at the latest.

So, just when the girl thinks she and her wuss date are having fun, he tells her the date is over and he has to go home so can vacuum his floor or study for a big journalism test.

Women learn to appreciate this, however. Since they've figured out their date is a wuss it's obvious they would never want a serious relationship.

So, a date with a wuss provides a great opportunity to go out with a really nice guy who will listen to her, and it still leaves time for a real date once the wuss has gone home to play with his Hoover.

The wuss will never win.

But the wuss will also never lose.

He'll continue to exist from one day to the next, hoping he gets the girl but too dumb to figure out why he doesn't, but still nice enough a guy to speak to her and think maybe he still has a chance.

And everyone but the wuss knows he doesn't.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Ouch

To the Editor:

A couple of days ago in my gymnastics class I was doing a back flip into the foam pit. I came around and banged my legs on the wall of the pit. Needless to say, it didn't tickle. In fact, I scraped up my legs very badly. I then proceeded to the issue desk where I was informed that they had no gauze pads in, and I could not get any in the SFH or RB because I am not an athlete and therefore am not important enough to receive medical attention in the training room. The attendant told me that I could get treatment in the Health Center.

Undaunted, I walked to the Health Center. My leg throbbed with pain as I walked, still clad in BYU P.E. attire. Upon reaching the center, I went from place to place trying to buy a gauze pad. All the secretaries I talked to referred me to another area of the Health Center, each saying they couldn't sell anything without a doctor's approval. I don't need a doctor to tell me that my leg is scraped and I need a gauze pad. I'm a college student now and I can figure that out by myself.

Finally someone told me I could get the needed supplies at the Bookstore. I limped over to the Bookstore while students stared at the "wicked standards breaker in shorts," where I was finally able to buy the gauze.

The point of this long story is that I pay \$1000+ for tuition and out of that \$1000 the University can certainly buy basic first aid supplies in case I get banged up. The current policy stinks.

Jonathan Guymen
Del Norte, Colo.

Privacy and Dignity

To the Editor:

Life is quite ironic and unfair. Last Wednesday Wimbledon and US Open Champion and Tennis Hall of Famer Arthur Ashe had to come forward with the fact that he had contracted the AIDS virus during a heart bypass in 1983. Mr. Ashe was confronted by a reporter last week and decided to come forward with the information instead of lying. He said the only reason he had to come forward with this information is because he is a "public figure." He also said that "he is not running for office nor is he a CEO, so he did not know why he should confess to anything."

I agree Mr. Ashe is a public figure, but he is also a private person and entitled to his privacy. He had been able to keep quiet about his disease for over three years and was hurting no one by doing so. It was not until a journalistic invasion of his privacy happened

that he had to go public. Doctors, friends and high-level officials in the State of New York had known about his problem since 1988. They were able to keep their mouths shut and keep the problem private. The reporter who invaded Mr. Ashe's privacy "got the scoop" about Mr. Ashe from an anonymous source. Mr. Ashe back in 1979 had a heart attack and had no choice but to have bypass surgery. It was not as if he had slept with 1,000 different women and contracted the virus that way. He suffered something anyone of us can suffer, a heart attack. For that he has been punished and humiliated.

This same reporter who invaded Mr. Ashe's right to privacy is now claiming "journalistic privacy" and refusing to release the name of his source. Mr. Ashe, the public and 600 million television viewers all have the right to see that journalist cry on national T.V., just as he made Mr. Ashe cry. Did the reporter who was getting the scoop ever stop to think about the journalistic standard? He

six-year-old?

John Theodore Knecht
Walnut Creek, Cal

Go VOICE

To the Editor:

As a male member of the BYU community who is not a member of VOICE, I would like to respond to Steve Koski's letter and the criticism directed against VOICE throughout this semester.

VOICE has been criticized by Mr. Koski and others because it has "openly defied" the counsel of the Lord Jesus Christ given through his prophets" by taking a stand on abortion which is contrary to the official church position. This criticism is unfounded because VOICE has officially chosen not to take a stance on the abortion issue. In fact, several members of VOICE have strong pro-choice or pro-life opinions, and the organization has remained neutral.

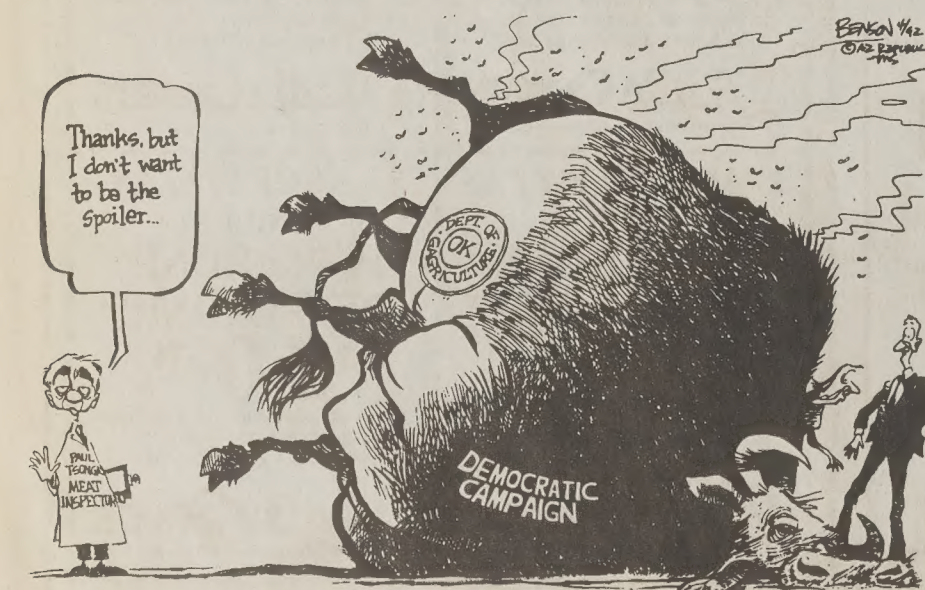
One of the issues which VOICE has chosen to address is violence against women. The "Take Back the Night" march on April 11 was organized to make a statement against rape and violence. The fact that it was a large demonstration which took place at 11 p.m. was important since violence against women often happens quietly in the night. The sign which read, "Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide" referred to a woman's right to say no to a man's sexual advances and a man's obligation to respect her right to say no, not to abortion rights. Koski asserts that "VOICE has accomplished no good thing for their cause or for the community that night."

More generally, I have listened to criticism against VOICE throughout the year because they have chosen to affect change through political activism, and because of their loud voices, I would like to invite all of those who oppose violence against women in any form to stop criticizing VOICE and to support them. If any disagree with their methods, let them act independently to stop violence and not to stop VOICE. As a participant, I felt a camaraderie and solidarity as we opposed violence. I felt empowered because I was taking action. I was aware that several women who had been the victims of violence marched along with their sisters and brothers in protest, and I believe that they felt empowered and that this march would help them in the healing process. I assert that this was more important than Mr. Koski's briefly interrupted sleep.

I also believe that the march raised awareness and made a statement that the responsibility for not raping lies with the men who rape and not with women.

I would like to applaud VOICE for a great year, and thank the women of VOICE for their leadership and for their loud voices. I hope that everyone will take action to stop violence whether or not they agree with VOICE's methods. GO VOICE!

David Smith
American Fork



SPORTS

Intramural basketball ends year

By BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Intramural basketball reached a climax Tuesday night as the campus' best teams fought for the right to reign as champions.

Two teams in each of the seven divisions earned the right to play in the championship game after wading through a pool of teams that once totalled 472.

The men's 4A division, the highest level of competition for intramural basketball, saw the "Dream Team" and "Y ask Y" clash on the court.

After two halves of intense basketball filled with deep three-point shots that snapped the net and high flying dunks from both teams, the "Dream Team" found themselves the victors and champions.

Along with the title the team earned the right to wear the coveted intramural championship tee-shirts.

"Our game plan was to crash the boards and play tough defense," Otis Sterling, a member of the "Dream Team" said.

The game was close until the last part of the second half, when the "Dream Team" pulled out to a 76-59 victory.

"They were good outside shooters," Tony Crutchfield, from the "Dream Team," said.

The "Dream Team" entered the tournament with a regular season record of 2-3. "We had internal strife in the regular season," Derwin Gray, captain of the "Dream Team" said. "We played together as a team in the tournament though."

"Y ask Y" ended the game with four players since two of the six players on the team fouled out with two minutes left in the game.

"The thing that hurt us the most was that we had quite a few turnovers," Robert Buchanan, "Y ask Y" team captain, said.

In other intramural action, the "Happy Valley Boys" beat the "Dusty Buffaloes" in the men's 3A championship game, 35-27.

The "Schonkers" beat "The Unwanted" in the 2A division 51-34.

In the women's games the "Dunk 98" team took the 1A crown, the "Fubecas" beat the 98th ward in the 2A championship game, the 76th ward was victorious over the "Maddogs" in the 2A+ tournament game and the "Fly Girls" took the highest division honors over "Midnight Madness" in the 3A final game.

Y flattens Southern Utah in 24-8 Cougar 'slugfest'

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team had another easy day on the baseball field, when the Cougars easily beat the visiting Southern Utah University Thunderbirds Wednesday 24-8.

The Cougars sent 13 men to the plate in the second inning for eight runs, another 13 in the fifth inning for seven runs, and yet another 10 in the sixth inning for four runs.

First baseman Chris Cooper, a junior from Orem, slugged a two-run home run in the second inning for his seventh of the season.

Dave Madsen, a sophomore from Murray, lofted a solo home run in the third inning for his team-leading eighth of the season.

BYU strung together three straight doubles in the seven-run fifth inning, which came close to BYU's

three straight homers on Tuesday. Pitcher Ryan Awong, a freshman from Mililani, Hawaii, had the best pitching performance of the day. He struck out two and retired every batter he faced in his two innings of work.

"I'm just glad I got in there," Awong said.

BYU coach Gary Pullins said this game, along with the other three non-conference games the Cougars played this week, have helped BYU get ready for its weekend series with second-place Hawaii.

The Cougars, 24-11, get back into WAC play when they host the Hawaii Rainbows for doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday. Both doubleheaders begin at noon at Cougar Field.

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Women place 2nd in golf tournament

By KEN SPENCER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team, improving its score after each round, grabbed a second-place finish at the University of Oklahoma Golf Invitational held in Norman, Okla. on Tuesday.

BYU player Ruby Chico carded a 1-over-par 73 during the final round for the best score of the day, while Anna Hagborg, Lisa Christie and Eve Sutter scored 76, 80 and 82 respectively.

Chico and Hagborg tied for sixth among 48 players. BYU shot a 333 during the first round, a 315 during the second and a 311 in the final round for a total of 959. But even with the comeback, BYU was well behind the hosting Oklahoma Sooners, who posted a 919 for the title.

"Anna had her best tournament since coming to BYU," coach Gary Howard said.

"She putted exceptionally well, but what has me excited is that she was mentally into the game," Howard said.

The men's golf team found itself in sixth place after the second round of the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held in Santa Cruz, Calif., at the Pasatiempo Golf Course on Tuesday. The Cougars are 11 shots back of tournament leader, Fresno State University.

Tarkanian gets job coaching for Spurs

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — It took former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian only a month to return to the bench.

He will coach the San Antonio Spurs, his first job in the pros after 32 years at the college level.

The Spurs named Tarkanian as head coach on Wednesday, ending weeks of speculation over who would fill the job created by the firing of Larry Brown.

Spurs owner Red McCombs said Tarkanian would take over after this season. The announcement comes less than a week before the injury-plagued Spurs enter the NBA playoffs.

"We hope to come in here and get the running game going and maybe make the Spurs the Runnin' Spurs," Tarkanian said at a news conference.

"We're going to be a running team."

Tarkanian will take the job held on an interim basis by Bob Bass, the team's vice president of basketball operations.

Tarkanian said he is familiar with key Spurs players, having coached in college against Sean Elliott and David Robinson.

Sidney Green played under Tarkanian for four years.

Tarkanian is the NCAA's winningest coach, by percentage, with a 624-122 (.836) record.

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Japanese paying Gorbachev big bucks to visit country

Associated Press

TOKYO — He came, he spoke, and he will go home a richer man.

One year after becoming the first Soviet leader since World War II to visit Japan, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is making a triumphant return, only this time for a price.

Halfway through a 12-day visit with his wife, Raisa, Gorbachev already has had meetings with every- one from Emperor Akihito and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa to media moguls and Mickey Mouse.

Crowds have packed auditoriums to hear his speeches, which are dom- inated by the themes he chose during his historic visit as Kremlin chief a year ago — increased aid and patience regarding a territorial dispute that has long chilled bilateral relations.

Sources contacted by The Associ- ated Press estimated Gorbachev could go home \$300,000-\$400,000 richer than when he came. His hosts refuse to officially confirm or deny the figures.

Such sums would boost already bountiful earnings that Gorbachev is set to earn in private life.

Russia's TV news show "Vesti" re- cently estimated that his outside in- come, mainly from books and articles published abroad, could total as much as \$10 million a year. Others say the true figure is probably far less, but easily could reach several hundred thousand dollars.

Gorbachev also draws a monthly pension of 4,000 rubles — about four

Y will offer step aerobics beginning Spring term

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Students can step into shape this spring because the intramural program at BYU is now offering step aerobics.

Barbara Niel, BYU aerobics in- structor, said by introducing step aerobics to BYU, the intramural program is one step closer to reach- ing its goal of trying to serve the fitness needs of many.

Two morning and two evening step aerobic classes will be taught Spring term. No more than 35 stu- dents can participate in each class. Students can start signing up at the intramural office in the Richards Building April 29. The cost for the class is \$20.

Step aerobics is a high intensity, low impact workout that involves stepping up and down on a bench, box, or step, Niel said. She said studies showed the energy expendi- ture in 60 minutes of step aerob- ics is similar to running seven miles an hour but with an impact similar to walking.

Niel said step aerobics is a great cardiovascular workout that tones the lower body.

"We believe the step is the new aerobics standard," she said.

Deni Preston, BYU aerobics in- structor, said step aerobics was created a few years ago in the United States by a woman who climbed stairs as therapy for her bad knees.

Preston said step aerobics was tested for a year before it was put on the market.

Niel and Preston noticed a need for step aerobic classes at BYU and approached the intramural depart- ment two months ago with the idea of implementing a step aerobics program and the department loved it, Preston said.

BYU is known for its excellence, Preston said, and adding step aero- bic classes to the intramural pro- gram is one way to build on its ex- cellence.

Doing step aerobics twice a week along with running or another type of cardiovascular activity will bring great results, Niel said.

Firemen advise to check smoke detectors

By R. MARK ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

Although National Fire Prevention Week isn't scheduled to begin until Oct. 4, the Provo Fire Department is getting an early jump on things by unveiling a theme this week, "Test Your Detector — It's Sound Advice!"

As part of the campaign, the de- partment is urging people to make sure their smoke detectors are in working order.

Provo Fire Inspector Dennis Moss said most fatal home fires occur be- tween midnight and 4 a.m. when most people are asleep.

Having a smoke detector in the home can cut the chances of dying in one of these fires by 50 percent, he said.

Moss said smoke detectors can only save lives when they are functioning properly, which is the reason the de- partment wants to increase aware- ness.

Moss said smoke detectors should be tested about once a week, and the batteries in them should be replaced yearly.

Checking a smoke detector to see if it works only takes about three sec- onds, and is one of the cheapest life insurance policies a person can buy,

he said.

"It's to your benefit to check things and make sure the smoke detector works," Moss said.

When smoke detectors first came onto the market several years ago, the number of fatalities from home fires was nearly cut in half, he said.

But after a few years, fatalities be- gan to rise again. This puzzled inves- tigators until they discovered that even though many people owned smoke detectors, a large proportion of these smoke detectors either had dead batteries or had ceased to func- tion, Moss said.

Craig Thomas, an official with the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office, said that any apartment complex seeking BYU approval must provide smoke detectors in the apartments.

"If a facility was approved and smoke detectors were either removed or found faulty, we would warn apart- ment owners of possible withdrawal of approval," Thomas said.

Statistics show that the main cause of home fires nationally is smoking. In Utah County, the main cause of home fires is cooking, Moss said. It is quite common for someone to put some- thing on the stove and get distracted while a fire breaks out, he said.

"We tell people that if they have to

walk away and leave something cook- ing on the stove, they should take a hot pad or something with them as a reminder that they have something cooking," Moss said.

Moss said there should be at least one smoke detector on every level of a

house, and if possible, one in each bedroom.

On levels without sleeping areas, the detector should be placed near the lower level of the stairs since smoke gravitates toward the stair opening, Moss said.

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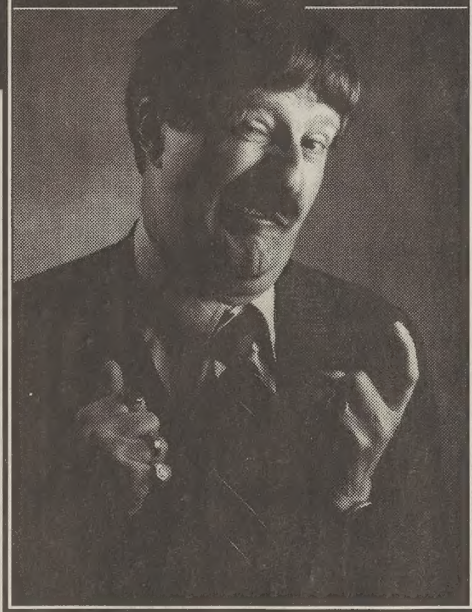
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Dictator celebrates birthday, wants to open U.S. Embassy

Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — North Koreans marked Kim Il Sung's 80th birthday Wednesday with dancing, fireworks and celebrations in the streets, and the Communist dictator was quoted as saying it's time for better relations with the United States.

"There is spring between the people of our country and the people of the United States," Kim was quoted as saying in the Washington Times. "My wish is to establish (a U.S. Embassy in Pyongyang) as quickly as possible."

He also reportedly said North Korea would turn over more remains of U.S. soldiers from the 1950-53 Korean War.

Tens of thousands of North Koreans danced in Pyongyang's streets to celebrate the birthday of the only leader this nation has had since the Korean peninsula was divided in 1945. Over four decades, he has become the object of a slavish personality cult.

Fireworks lasted more than two hours, and neon signs flashed socialist slogans.

An editorial in the Workers (Communist) Party newspaper Rodong Shinmun said of Kim, "There is no problem on earth which he cannot solve."

Kim's remarks to the Washington Times appeared to be part of Pyongyang's new policy of pursuing détente with Japan and the United

States, which it has called its "imperialist enemies," and with South Korea, which it has called a U.S. puppet.

But among North Koreans, the effects of decades of anti-American rhetoric still are evident.

"Even the children in kindergarten — they all know that the United States wants to bring war again," said Kim Duc Sun, 77. "Even the babies hate the American imperialists."

He and several others mentioned U.S. nuclear weapons in South Korea and annual U.S.-South Korean military exercises as causes of tension.

Foreign reporters were unable to conduct interviews out of the presence of government officials.

The U.S.-South Korean exercises were canceled this year, and late last year South Korea declared itself nuclear-free. At the same time, South Korea and its Western allies have stepped up pressure on the North to accept international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Intelligence reports say Pyongyang could develop nuclear weapons by next year.

Last week, North Korea approved a safeguards agreement that obliges it to accept inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Meanwhile, North Korean television for the first time showed what was identified as the North's nuclear complex at Yongbyon and reported that three nuclear plants — only one of them complete — would be opened to international inspection.



Ann Higginbotham poses with Sen. Orrin Hatch in Washington. Higginbotham, a BYU student, will represent the United States in Japan as the Cherry Blossom Queen.

Y student chosen to serve as Cherry Blossom Queen

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student was chosen as National Cherry Blossom Queen last week to represent the United States in the United States and Japanese Cherry Blossom Festivals.

Ann Higginbotham, 20, a junior majoring in business from Provo, spent a week touring Washington D.C. after being nominated and selected as Utah's official representative. "It was like being a princess for a week," Higginbotham said. Representatives were chosen from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the five U.S. territories, but the festival was not a "pageant," she said. The Cherry Blossom Queen was chosen by spinning a wheel.

While most Utahns probably weren't aware that last week was the 80th Annual Cherry Blossom Festival, Higginbotham said the festival is a "very big deal" in the District of Columbia and Japan. The U.S. festival began in 1912 when hundreds of cherry trees were given to the United States by Japan as a symbol of friendship. The District of Columbia now has over 8,000 cherry trees.

Higginbotham said this is the first time in several years that the trees have actually been in bloom before the festival began. "When they do bloom, Washington D.C. goes crazy and people from all over the world come to see them," she said.

In 1954, a three-ton Japanese

stone lantern was given to the District of Columbia by Japan to commemorate the 100th anniversary between the United States and Japan. The lighting of the lantern begins the Cherry Blossom Festival each year.

Higginbotham's activities during the week included a visit with the Japanese ambassador; a tour of the White House, Kennedy Center and the U.S. Naval Academy; a wreath-laying at Arlington National Cemetery; and a visit to the Children's Hospital. The conclusion of the festival was a two-hour parade down Constitution Avenue, where Higginbotham shared a float with the Japanese Cherry Blossom Queen. Higginbotham's grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Jacobson, was her "official chaperone" for the activities.

Higginbotham said being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has sometimes created interesting situations. "Every time someone found out I was from Utah, their first question was, 'Are you a Mormon?'" she said.

Being LDS might have created an etiquette problem when all of the representatives were invited to tea by the wife of the Japanese ambassador, but it wasn't awkward because "all the girls by that time knew I was Mormon."

Higginbotham said she is looking forward to going to Japan on April 27, where she will spend two weeks participating in Cherry Blossom Festivals all over the country.

Orton plans to bring D.C. issues to Utah

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Orton is trying to bring the big issues of Washington home to Utah County this week.

Orton is scheduled to hold two town meetings in the Utah County this Friday and Saturday. The focus of these meetings will be the budget, the deficit and taxes.

Orton has been passing out pencils and paper at similar town meetings and asking those who attend to give their input on the federal budget, what programs they'd like to see cut and what taxes, if any, they'd like to raise.

Orton, a Democrat, advocates some typically Republican measures in order to balance the federal budget. These measures include a balanced budget amendment to require that the government spend no more than it raises in taxes, sunset laws which would require Congress to periodically re-authorize certain programs and a policy which would restrict the way agencies spend federal money.

Constituents from Provo and Orem are invited to attend the meeting Friday at the County Administration Building, 100 E. Center St. #700 on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Those living in North Utah County are invited to attend the meeting Saturday at the American Fork Senior Citizens Center, 54 E. Main, American Fork, from 8:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

These meetings are intended as official town meetings and not re-election campaign meetings. Currently there is no other Democrat filed to run against Orton in the 3rd district.

UCCU first to break ground in city's new business park

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new headquarters of Universal Campus Credit Union will take place today at 11:00 a.m. The site is located in the new Provo Riverwoods Business and Research Park at 5200 N. 300 West.

Two weeks ago a custom-made monument was dedicated designating the Riverwoods project. The park has been in development since April of 1991 and UCCU is the first business to break ground in the \$12 million, 112 acre area.

"We were running out of room and had outgrown our present administrative location," Jeff Sermon, executive vice president for UCCU, said. Riverwoods is an ideal site with its easy access to Orem Center street and University Avenue, he said. "UCCU's new locale will allow us to provide better service to our members in Orem, south central Orem and north Provo," he Sermon said.

UCCU was founded in 1955 by seven members and \$35 in assets. Today the company is a full-service financial institution with 57,000 members and over \$115 million in assets.

The new Riverwoods location will include a full-service branch office, with drive-up windows and drive-up ATM access, the company headquarters and space to lease to tenants. "This building will also allow for continued growth of the credit union," Sermon said.

The building will be constructed by CAMCO Construction of Salt Lake City and was designed by Kevin

Scholz & Associates. The building is expected to be completed in nine months.

A model of the new building will be on display during the ceremony and light refreshments will be served afterwards.

Last month, Brent Drew, of Provo's Economic Development office, told The Daily Universe that Dynix Corp. also plans on breaking ground in Riverwoods. The company plans on tripling in size and should start construction next month.

The park is designed to have 40 percent of its total acreage green for jogging, equestrian and bike paths with extensive landscaping, Terry Harward, co-developer of the project and manager of the Gump and Ayers' Provo office, said.

Riverwoods is Provo's first research park and the project will be home only to businesses and industry which are non-polluting.

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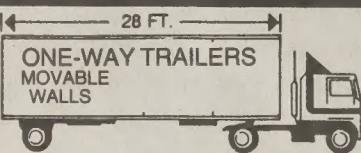
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